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TOM OWENS

HARDING STRIKES
AT LEAGUE PLANSAssails Wilson Covenant
and Specifies Flaws in
Its Principle.

CITES POLE SITUATION

Avers That With League Pres-
ident Could Have Sent Big
Force on Expedition.

GUARANTEES NATIONALISM.

Stands on Ground of Nation-
ality and Will Remain In-
flexible, He Says.Choice League Blows
Delivered by Harding

Senator Harding proposed:
To use only the better features
of the "failed league" in his new
plan for world peace.
To do away with "wiggling and
wobbling."
To steady America first for
Americans.
To provide good fortune for
America as a nation.

Senator Harding also pointed
out that if the league had been
in force at the time when Poland
asked the United States for aid
the president could have declared
war without further ado.
Senator Harding challenges his
opponents on every point of the
campaign and announces his
aim against the league and for
perpetual nationality in the
United States; relations with for-
eign countries will remain un-
changed.

MARION, Aug. 28.—Turning away
from the Versailles league of nations
as a failure and a weak "beyond
the possibility of reconstruction," Sen-
ator Harding broke ground today for
a new international peace structure
he hopes to create in the future
of a world court of justice.

As foundation timbers he proposed
to use the better features of the
present Hague tribunal and of the
covenant of the "failed league" and
he promised that from the day of
his election he would give to the task
his best effort in council with the
ablest statesmen of the world. In-
detailed specifications, he said, he
could not yet supply in the changing
atmosphere of world conditions and
opinion.

Tells Ambition.
The republican nominee's deliv-
ery was made in a front porch
speech voiding in direct and positive
words his conception of a foreign
policy for the nation. His greatest
ambition and the cornerstone of his
program, he said, was to regain for
America the moral leadership it had
lost when "ambition" sought to super-
impose a reactionary theory of dis-
credited autocracy upon the progres-
sive people of the living, growing
democracy.

To Mexico and other western re-
publics he declared himself ready to
extend a helping hand, but he pro-
nounced a solemn admonition to the
world that all the resources of the
United States would guarantee pro-
tection to American life and property
everywhere.

League Incompetent.
Professing also his desire to aid
the stricken peoples of the old world,
the candidate recounted how this
sentiment had led him to vote "with
grave misgivings" for ratification of
the league covenant with reservations.
He affirmed that he would do
no now under similar circumstan-
ces, but added that conditions had
changed and that the Polish crisis
has shown the league so incompetent
that its agencies were not even called
into use.

Had the United States assumed
the obligations of Article 19, he as-
serted, it would long since have been
called upon to stem the tide of Rus-
sian invasion and could not have re-
fused without "appearing as a wretch
before the world." He quoted a
declaration of Premier Lloyd
George that it was impossible to send
an international army to Poland be-
cause the European nations "could

THOUGHTS TO
THINK ABOUT

An idea assumed patentable form
and grew into a profitable business
through a "patent" Opportunity Ad
inserted by the man with the idea—
who was without the means neces-
sary to make it so.

There are all kinds of chances to
enter business, sell real estate, and
to make money in the World Want
Ads. Call Geage 6000.

Capper Assails
Wilson's Reign
For Big Wastes

MINOCQUA, Wis., Aug. 28.—
Declaring that President Wilson
was directly responsible for the
sugar shortage and that this one
act is costing the people of the
United States three million dol-
lars a day, Senator Arthur Cap-
per of Kansas, before a gather-
ing of republicans of northern
Wisconsin today, insisted that the
next administration should make
the war profiteers pay the cost of
the war and also pay the ex-or-
dinary all that is due them. Senator
Capper also attacked the "waste
and extravagance of the Wilson
administration," and urged that a
budget system be adopted.

COX SPENDS DAY
MAKING SPEECHESPredicts Democratic Victory
in Various Talks
in New York City.

AGAIN ATTACKS FUNDS

Says He Has Just Started
Revelations for Benefit of
Voters of America.

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Governor
Cox spent today hustling through
a crammed program of events
Speeches, parades, receptions, lun-
cheon, a view of police field day games
at Gravesend race track, where a
crowd estimated at 200,000 was ad-
dressed, and a dinner with party
leaders tonight gave the democratic
candidate the busiest day of his
campaign. Thousands of persons
saw and heard the nominee as he
was shown about in the turmoil
of the city, and in constant bat-
tles of motion picture and other pho-
tographers.

The governor's principal address
was at the democratic luncheon, at-
tended by hundreds of party no-
table. At Gravesend the afternoon
the governor was compelled, for
several reasons to cut short his re-
marks after a 15-minute speech, cor-
dially received. Another brief ad-
dress was delivered to a crowd at
the house library, where he stopped
en route to Gravesend.

Reiterates Charge.
In his luncheon address Governor
Cox reiterated his charges that con-
tributions were being collected by re-
publican leaders toward a \$5,000,000
"corruption fund" and promised fur-
ther revelations, but did not give
any additional information. World
peace, by America's entrance into
the league of nations industrial prob-
lems and pleas for Americanization
of foreign born citizens also featured
the candidate's address. In all, he
predicted democratic victory next
fall.

During his visit here the governor
was accompanied by scores of
prominent democrats, including Gov-
ernor Smith of New York, Mayor
Hylan, Chairman White and Sen-
ator Harrison of the democratic na-
tional organization and tonight he
was the guest of honor at a dinner
given by former Representative
John J. Fitzgerald in Brooklyn. He
spent the night at Mr. Fitzgerald's
home and will remain over Sunday,
planning to attend church and confer
on campaign affairs with many
democratic leaders before leaving
for Columbus, Ohio, tomorrow.

Others Help.

Fire of Governor Cox and also
other speeches of democratic leaders
was concentrated on the republican
campaign fund. The governor was
cheered loudly as he reiterated that
the contributions involved an at-
tempt to "purchase the presidency."
"The enemy has sought to deny
my charges," he said, "but none of
them makes the same kind of denial.
Hays says the fund is \$3,000,000,
Upham said it was about \$5,000,000.
"We have not yet started in the
revelations which will be made to
the public."

Governor Smith and William G.
McAdoo, who introduced Governor
Cox at the democratic luncheon, also
assailed the republican finances.
The latter referred to Chairman
Hays and Treasurer Upham as
"the goldsmith twins."

The league issue was emphasized
by the governor as paramount in
the campaign to be waged, he said,
between the champions of progress
and reaction. "This is a great fight,"
he said, "for a great principle and
a fight which we will know to be
a victorious fight."

Plans for industrial peace were
also made by the governor in his ad-
dress at the democratic luncheon and
at Gravesend.

"We cannot have national tran-
quility," he said, "unless we have
community tranquility. Public
opinion has always settled
industrial controversies and public
opinion always will."

The governor at the luncheon here
CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

LOWDEN ATTACKS
WILSON'S PEACESays Preservation of the
American Institutions
Is Big Issue.

UPHOLDS PARTY CHIEF

Compares Speeches and De-
meanor of Two Candidates
for Highest U. S. Office.

SPEAKS AT THE CAPITAL

Is Principal Speaker at Re-
publican State Ratifica-
tion Convention Sat.OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.—
Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois,
the principal speaker at the repub-
lican state ratification convention
here this afternoon, delivered a vig-
orous attack against the league of
nations covenant "in the perfect
form in which it was, with great
pomp and display, brought to our
shores by Woodrow Wilson."

"The supreme issue in this cam-
paign is the preservation of Amer-
ican institutions and I realize that
our adversaries will not discuss the
real issues," the governor declared.
"Why should they? They have re-
mained in power eight years by vir-
tue of the fact that in every cam-
paign of the past they have refused
to discuss the issues, but have held
out false hopes which they knew
would be abandoned as soon as they
had gotten in."

Coat and Collar Off.
Cheers and laughter often inter-
rupted the governor in the course of
his speech, which occupied more
than an hour and a half. He spoke
to a capacity audience at the city
auditorium, and many persons stood
throughout his speech. The govern-
or removed his coat soon after he
began speaking, the day being very
warm and he soon removed his neck-
tie and collar. An Oklahoma City
woman who said she had come from
Illinois, spoke to Governor Lowden
and said she had been a democrat,
but that she wished a seat on the plat-
form. She was given the chair the
governor had occupied, and the
speech began.

The governor stated in part:
"Governor Cox is not ingenious
and candid and he has not the open
frankness that should characterize a
candidate for president when he tells
that if elected he pledges the ratifi-
cation of the treaty as brought back
by President Wilson and says there
will be no more war. Such a state-
ment is as little true as the campaign
slogan 'he kept us out of war.' Gov-
ernor Cox should know that he can't
coerce the senate into ratification
when Woodrow Wilson could not.
But if the league of nations covenant
is ratified, he knows that war will
go on."

Contrasts Speeches.
"Senator Harding grows upon me
day by day. Let me contrast the
speeches of acceptance of the two
presidential candidates. Cox is
troublesome, self confident, dogmatic,
CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

NEFF LEADING BAILEY

Early Returns Put Waco Man Ahead
of Progressive Opponent Leader.

By More Than 50,000 Votes.

DALLAS, Texas, Aug. 28.—Pat M.
Neff of Waco led Joseph W. Bailey
of Agnewville, former United States
senator from Texas, by 53,170 votes
in the contest for the gubernatorial
nomination in today's democratic
runoff primary, according to a com-
pilation of 286,234 votes from 156
counties announced at 11 o'clock by
the Texas election bureau.

On the face of these partial, in-
complete returns the Dallas Morn-
ing News announced Mr. Neff's nomi-
nation by a large majority.
The Texas election bureau esti-
mated that the vote in today's pri-
mary would fall several thousand
short of the July primary, when Mr.
Bailey led Neff by 2,237 votes and
would be between 425,000 and 475,000
votes.

Mr. Bailey sponsored the "open
shop" method of dealing with the
labor problem, and Mr. Neff, as
summing an attitude on the question
which he declared was one of "ab-
solute fairness" to both the open and
the closed shop, received the scat-
tered endorsement of labor organiza-
tions and leaders.

THE WEATHER

TULSA, Aug. 28.—High: 86; low: 60.
OKLAHOMA: Sunday, unsettled weather; Monday,
probably fair.
KANSAS: Sunday, unsettled weather, probably
showers in east portion; Monday, part
cloudy.
KENTUCKY: Generally fair Sunday and Monday;
not much change in temperature.Thousands Participate
In Vengeance for Nida

Wire Flashes

ARDMORE, Okla., Aug. 28.—Rainfall
for 24 hours ending at 6 o'clock this morn-
ing amounted to 1.4 inches.TEMPLE, Texas, Aug. 28.—Richard
Knight, 104 years old, died at his family
home near here last night. He had a
son who served in the civil war.HAMMOND, Ind., Aug. 28.—Three men
in an automobile held up the paymaster
of the General American company at East
Chicago and escaped with \$15,000.GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 28.—J. E. Re-
land, president of the Arkansas Lumber
company, and Harry C. Gode, a planter
newspaperman, are dead at their home
here. Both were 55 years.CLEVELAND, Aug. 28.—Secretary of
War Newton D. Baker will take the
stamp to insist on the American ratifica-
tion of the league of nations plan, he de-
clared here today.JUNCTION CITY, Kan., Aug. 28.—Pri-
vate Almed Peoples, who threw himself
in front of a freight train at Camp Fun-
ston yesterday, was a victim of shell
shock, his fellow soldiers said today.PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 28.—The
death in London yesterday of Col. Harry
Cullum, 45, chairman of the Jewish Wel-
fare board, was reported in a cablegram
received here today.GUTHRIE, Okla., Aug. 28.—Chas. E.
Hall, 19 years old, stumbled while hunt-
ing near Savina yesterday, and was killed
by the accidental discharge of his shot-
gun. News of his death was brought here
today.DENVER, Colo., Aug. 28.—The Denver
& Rio Grande railroad announced today
that 400 passengers were marooned at
Salida, Colo., where seven miles of track
and two bridges were torn up by storms
Thursday night.NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Aug. 28.—
Franklin D. Roosevelt carried his presi-
dential campaign into Nebraska today
with an address here, in which he charged
that Senator Harding had not shown him-
self to be a constructive leader.NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Cancellation of
the 1225 trans-continental air race for the
Fulmer trophy, arranged by the Aero
club of America in honor of annual close-
circuit races for a perpetual Pulitzer
trophy, was announced here today.NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—The Red Cross
children's ship, Yonah Maud, with 770
boys and girls, arrived here today, natu-
rally rescued from the wilds of Siberia after
years of separation from their parents
and a 25-day voyage. The ship, which
arrived from Japan, San Francisco
and the Canal Zone.FATE SELECTED
CANDIDATE COXStrange Turn Resulted in
Naming Him in Support
of Paet—Coolidge.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—The demo-
crats at the San Francisco conven-
tion meant to endorse the administra-
tion in platform and repudiate it in
the nominee, but by a strange turn
of fate failed in the accomplishment
of their purpose, and with the fail-
ure went whatever chance there was
of democratic success. Governor
Coolidge asserted in an address to-
day. The republican nominee for
vice president was speaking at a
mass meeting of the Republican
league of Massachusetts at Hyatt
field. He said it was recognized at
San Francisco that the people were
tired of the situation, but that sub-
sequent statements of the president
and Governor Cox and Secretary
Roosevelt's declaration that "their
pledge of accord and their high pur-
poses are an obligation," left no
doubt in the public mind that they
were in complete agreement on the
league of nations issue.

"This," said Governor Coolidge,
"has put into form the fatal assur-
ance that what the last administra-
tion has been and is, and in the next
one, if successful, purposes to be.
Through the necessary and inevitable
force of circumstances what has been
intended as a repudiation has been
turned into an endorsement."

Officers Withdrawn

From Latin America

Snake Charmer Tries

to Vamp Rattlesnake

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 28.—
Mary Hays "vampire" snake
charmer at a side show at the Illi-
nois state fair, mistook a full
fanged black diamond rattlesnake for
one of her harmless pet snakes late
yesterday, in doing her "vampire"
act. The snake bit its fangs in her
cheek. At the hospital where
she was taken it was said this morn-
ing her condition was very serious.M'SWENEY LOW;
STILL PERSISTSMayor of Cork on Hunger
Strike Spends Night
of Restlessness.

TWO MORE ARE KILLED

Police Fire on Rioters; Two
Are Shot Attempting an
Escape From Patrol.LONDON, Aug. 28.—The condi-
tion of Terence MacSweeney, lord
mayor of Cork, this morning was re-
ported to be worse at the Brixton
jail, where he is on a hunger strike.
Mayor MacSweeney spent a very rest-
less night.CORK, Aug. 28.—Today was the
19th day of a hunger strike by a
dozen Sinn Fein prisoners in the
city jail and their condition was
said to be extremely grave.

Relatives have gathered daily
outside the prison to vent their
grief, but have not advised the
prisoners to abandon their strike.
The strikers themselves appear de-
termined, as was evidenced by their
refusal yesterday to take water be-
cause they believed food substances
had been added to it.

Two London specialists arrived at
the prison today, it was said by order
of the home office.

Fire on Rioters.
RELEASED, Aug. 28.—The military
fired on rioters here again tonight,
killing at least one and wounding six
others, one of them seriously.

The troops fired in an effort to protect
the police station, which was at-
tacked by a mob. Disturbances were
reported in several sections of the
city.

When the soldiers arrived at the
police station in an armored car,
they were met with a volley of
stones. The police and military dis-
persed the mobs. Many individual
attacks were reported.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—A dispatch to
the Evening News from Cork says
that John and Bartholomew Buck-
ley, brothers, were arrested near
the police station by the military,
roped back to back and placed in a
military lorry.

During the ensuing journey John
Buckley was killed by a revolver
shot through the heart, the bullet
passing on and lodging in his bro-
ther's shoulder. The dispatch states
that the report of the victim read
as follows:

"Your son, John, in trying to es-
cape from military custody today
while on his way to Cork, was shot.
He died from his wound. Barthol-
omew also was wounded in the
shoulder."

CLAMP DOWN ON OIL

Mexico Will Seal Wells of Compa-
nies That Are Delinquent in Pay-
ing Export Duties This Month

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 27.—Oil
wells belonging to petroleum com-
panies which have not paid export
duties before the time limit expires
Aug. 31 will be sealed by the govern-
ment, according to a statement by
Manuel Padres, under-secretary of
the treasury tonight. It had been
previously announced that tankers
owned by delinquent companies
would not be allowed to leave Mex-
ican ports.

Rafael Mangel, national treasurer
declared today the government had
not received a cent from petroleum
companies. Discussing the delay in
payment of export duties, he said
this would cause no trouble, since
the government would assess duties
upon reports from government in-
spectors, which are usually used
as checks against company man-
ifests.

When asked if he knew where
Ware was, he said, "I think they
can find him in El Paso, Texas. He
has lived there most of his life, work-
ing as night waiter at a lunch coun-
ter. Before he left, he said he was
going to Juarez, Mexico, but I think
he is in El Paso."

One member of the mob that had
listened breathlessly to the low
words Owen uttered, asked if there
was any word he would like to
leave for relatives or friends.

"Only my mother," he replied.
"Please wire her that I died to save
my girl. Her address is Mrs. C. O.

Hi-Jacker Maintains He Is
Not Guilty in His Final
Breath of Existence

Aroused with indignation at the murder of Homer
Nida, taxi driver, a mob of 400 citizens visited the
county jail about 11 o'clock last night, took T. M. Owens
from his cell and hanged him to a signboard about three
miles southwest of Tulsa on the Jenks road, and about
three-quarters of a mile south of the Tulsa-Sapulpa high-
way.

The nucleus of the mob originally formed near
Orcutt Lake. Quietly it drove through the heart of the
city to the county courthouse. In a few minutes the
handful of men outside the building had increased to
hundreds and shortly a thousand people blocked the
streets in curiosity and anticipation.

A short conference was held by leaders, resulting in
a body of masked men starting toward the entrance to
the courthouse on Sixth street. As the delegation,
which was to drag Owens from his cell, reached the top
steps, Sheriff Woolley was encountered.

"The sheriff was immediately 'covered.'" "Is Owens
in here?" a voice asked. He was disarmed and forced
to lead the way to the jail on the top floor.

With revolvers pressing against his body, the sheriff
was commanded to order the inside guard to open the
door—telling who he was, but not that there was a mob
seeking the alleged murderer.

Gaining entrance to the top floor of the courthouse—
where the county jail is located—the night jailer and
his assistants were quickly overpowered.

Owens was easily found. He was led down the steps
of the courthouse. Apparently not the least disturbed,
he calmly rolled a cigaret and lighted it as he entered
the car. It was the same car in which Owens and his
two companions—Moore, and Marie Harmon, "the
woman in the case," had slugged and mortally shot
Nida. The "fate car" was used to carry the alleged
murderer to the scene of the tragedy which occurred al-
most to the hour a week ago last night.

A long line of cars swung south on Boulder, joined
by two ambulances. At Fourteenth street the line turned
to Denver, making a run back north. The ill-formed
line then turned out on Fourth street, scores of cars
falling in line.

Quickly the line of cars, now nearly a mile long, sped
to the place where the confessed shooting took place,
about a half mile east of Red Fork on a curve in the
road.

Owens was jerked from the car and taken to the
spot where he confessed he had shot Nida. He was
asked what he had to say. He appeared perfectly calm,
without noticeable trembling, although his voice was
low and cracked.

"The girl," he said slowly and calmly, "started the
thing. She hurried up the shooting."

"Did you shoot Nida?" he was asked.

"I did not," he replied curtly, but firmly.

"What about the confession you made to the police?"

"I never confessed that I did the shooting," he an-
swered, "I was under the influence of dope when I
remember talking to some men who came to the cell,
but I never made any confession."

"Do you know who did the shoot-
ing?" he was then asked.

After a moment of hesitation he
replied, "The man whom the police
has not yet located—I knew him as
Charles Ware, but that is not his
real name."

When asked if he knew where
Ware was, he said, "I think they
can find him in El Paso, Texas. He
has lived there most of his life, work-
ing as night waiter at a lunch coun-
ter. Before he left, he said he was
going to Juarez, Mexico, but I think
he is in El Paso."

One member of the mob that had
listened breathlessly to the low
words Owen uttered, asked if there
was any word he would like to
leave for relatives or friends.

"Only my mother," he replied.
"Please wire her that I died to save
my girl. Her address is Mrs. C. O.

Belton, 402 Burwell street, Knox-
ville, Tennessee." The message was
rushed over the Associated Press
wire, but no reply had been received
at a late hour this morning.

At this point Owens asked for an-
other cigaret. His hands were
loosened and he was passed a
paper. Producing a sack of to-
bacco he "rolled his smoke." His
hands were ready. Lighting the
cigaret he puffed in the air of a man who
realizes it is his last.

At the crossing of the Jenks road
and the O. V. R. Interurban near
Garden City, the column halted for
an instant as the warning bell for a
westbound interurban car rang out.
Two men, one with a shot gun and
the other with a pistol, stepped in.

G. O. P. CAUCUS
RIPS DEMOCRATSRatification Convention
Adopts a Platform at
Oklahoma City.

FLAY STATE OFFICERS

Governor Criticized on Bonds,
Corporation Commission for
Poor Public Services.

HARRELD GETS INDORSED

Platform Approves Congress-
man for Senator; Party to
Work for Election.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Aug. 28.—The
state platform adopted by the Okla-
homa republican ratification conven-
tion here this afternoon included a
paragraph congratulating the women
of the United States that they had
"become invested with full citizenship
and the right to participate in the af-
fairs of the government."

"We condemn the scurvy claim
of the democratic party," the docu-
ment stated, "to the credit of grant-
ing the ballot to the women and call
the attention of the women of the
state to the fact that the suffrage
amendment to the constitution of the
United States has been ratified by
36 republican state legislatures of the
36 states necessary to its ratification,
and we invite the women of the state
of Oklahoma to unite with the re-
publican party for good government
and faithful, honest, economical ad-
ministration of the affairs of the state."

Rap Corporation Commission.
The platform also stated: "We
condemn the action of the corpora-
tion commission in permitting in-
public service corporations to in-
crease their rates without furnishing
to the people of the state ade-
quate public facilities."

The state platform as outlined
by the convention reaffirms allegiance
to party principles and "points with
pride to its achievements in estab-
lishing in this country the principles
of liberty, equality and econom-
ical government." "United and un-
divided" support is pledged to Sen-
ator Warren G. Harding and Calvin
Coolidge, republican presidential
and vice presidential nominees res-
pectively.

Extravagance Criticized.
"Extravagance of the democratic
party of the nation and of the state"
is condemned in the platform,
which also voices opposition to the
proposed \$75,000,000 bond issue
which Governor Robertson has said
he would ask of the coming legis-
lature for building roads.

It is declared there is "no sin-
cere or honest purpose of securing
the same, but to provide a slush
fund to be parceled out to the
friends of an extravagant adminis-
tration." Opposed to the plan is
expressed against the "efforts of Gov-
ernor Robertson and the democratic
machine in trying to make the high-
way department a branch of the
executive department of the state
as an attempt to take the power
of government out of the people and
vest the same in one man and a
board of his own choosing."

With reference to the granting
of pardons, the platform has the
following to say:

"We condemn the use of the par-
doning power, renders futile
the enforcement of the criminal
laws of the state and invite the
commission of crime."

Sympathy is expressed for the
people of Ireland, the state high-
way department is condemned for
"inefficiency and waste of public
funds," the women of the country
are congratulated on securing the
ballot and a pledge is given for
"an honest, faithful and economical
administration of the affairs of the
nation and state."

The platform commends the ac-
tion of the senate in regard to the
peace treaty and declares "unalter-
able opposition" to the league of
nations as submitted to the senate
by President Wilson.

A paragraph of